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The administration needs to persuade students that it is ready to handle crises.

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### NEWS

More than 400 quilts on display this weekend were all dedicated to Texas wildflowers.

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### LIFE&ARTS

“End of Watch” offers cop thriller with disappointing end.

## ONLINE

**UT bomb threat press conference**  
[bit.ly/dt\\_bombpress](http://bit.ly/dt_bombpress)  
Press conference given by University officials and Austin Mayor Lee Leffingwell in light of the bomb threat on Friday, which resulted in campus-wide evacuation and the cancellation of classes.

**UT emergency bomb threat evacuation**  
[bit.ly/dt\\_bomb](http://bit.ly/dt_bomb)  
Friday morning at approximately 8:35 a.m., UT received a phone call from a man claiming to have placed bombs all over the campus. At 9:50 a.m., the University sent out an emergency alert urging all students, faculty and staff to evacuate the campus.

## TODAY

**Religion and Environmentalism**  
Journalism professor Dr. Robert Jensen presents “Religion and Environmentalism: Finding Common Grounds” from 6-7:30 p.m. in UTC 3.102.

**Muslims for Life blood drive**  
The Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Organization holds a blood drive as part of a national campaign called Muslims for Life from 12-5 p.m. on Speedway across from the East Mall.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**In 1787**  
Known as Constitution Day, The United States Constitution was signed on this day.

## QUOTE TO NOTE

“Whenever you get 66 points on a team, you know the offense was very prepared for this week.”

— Alex Okafor, Defensive end  
**SPORTS PAGE 6**



UT Fashion Club gives seasonal clothing advice.  
**LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10**



Check out the photos from the Ole Miss game.  
**MULTIMEDIA PAGE 8**

# A STATE OF EMERGENCY

### FRIDAY’S BOMB HOAX

- 8:35 a.m.** Unidentified man phones in bomb threat
- 9:50 a.m.** Building evacuations begin
- 9:53 a.m.** Students receive text messages telling them to leave buildings
- 10:05 a.m.** 90 minutes is up; detonations were set to begin at this time if bombs were real

### WHERE WERE YOU AT 10 A.M.?

**dsegs:** “At 10 I was just out of ETC, but everybody just stood around in front of the building. If there was a real bomb we’d all have been blown up.”

**alisonthemonster:** “I was right by Kinsolving, and the alarms were going off and no one was responding. It was like when they test the alarms every month. It was super eerie, and the rain just added to it.”

**stacky:** “I was asleep, safe and far away from campus. That said, I never got an email or text from school. Same thing with the gunman two years ago.”

**amperture:** “I was at the FAC computer store... What I was most amazed by was the sheer volume of flat dismissal, ‘Yeah, that’s probably a drill, don’t worry about it.’ Until people started getting texts.”

*Responses compiled from reddit.com*

- 11:40 a.m.** UT announces that Friday classes are cancelled and tells students they can return to buildings at noon
- 12:00 p.m.** Press conference held and campus buildings reopen
- 5:00 p.m.** University activities resume
- Saturday** UT announced Friday’s registration-related deadlines would be pushed to Monday.



Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

Computer sciences freshman Tyler Corley (left) and biology sophomore Sayde Pihota (right) read updates on the bomb threat from the UTPD text messaging system Friday morning.

### By Bobby Blanchard & David Maly

After the weekend, concern about the timeliness and language of the University’s response to Friday’s hoax bomb threat remains while FBI investigations are still ongoing. Erik Vasys, San Antonio FBI spokesperson and agent, said the FBI takes all threats seriously and the investigation into this incident is ongoing. He would not elaborate on the details of the investigation. The University ordered a campus-wide building evacuation at 9:50 a.m. Friday in response to a bomb threat that was called in 75 minutes earlier at 8:35 a.m. Many students said they were concerned the University waited too long to evacuate the buildings. The caller claimed the bombs “all over” campus would start detonating 90 minutes after his phone call, making the detonation time 10:05 a.m. In this instance, the criminal consequence under state law for making a terrorist threat is a third degree felony, with a maximum penalty of



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

UT police chief Robert Dahlstrom, UT-Austin President William Powers Jr. and Austin mayor Lee Leffingwell speak at a press conference held in the AT&T Center at noon Friday.

up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, as well as possible civil liabilities. If a terrorist threat meets certain specifications, such as disrupting public transportation, putting the

**BOMB** *continues on page 2*

## Concerns raised over racial bias

### By Alexa Ura

UT community members have raised concerns of racial bias in the UT Police Department’s description of the man behind a false bomb threat to the UT campus, and UTPD is standing behind its decision to release the information. During the response to the threat, which included a campus-wide evacuation, UT Police Department officers released a statement saying the caller was a man with a Middle Eastern accent who said he was af-

filiated with al-Qaida. A source close to the situation, who asked not to be named because of the confidential information provided, said UTPD asked UT employees what the caller sounded like and if he had an accent. Employees told UTPD the caller had a “light Middle Eastern accent.” The call came through the University’s general phone line at 8:35 a.m., according to the source. The caller told an employee he was not a UT student, and bombs on campus were going to go off in one to two hours. “The caller said he was

calling from a phone booth in Austin, but the number didn’t have a 512 area code,” the source said. The caller would not say what building the bombs were in, the source said. The caller remained on the phone for more than 10 minutes while UT employees notified UTPD of the call. Police arrived shortly after the caller hung up, the source said. A UTPD spokesperson said they received notice of the call at 8:43 a.m. The University issued its first emergency notification at 9:53 a.m. via text

**BIAS** *continues on page 2*

## Fake threats across U.S. catch FBI’s attention

### By Mary Ellen Knewtson

The FBI is searching for a connection between the false bomb threats at UT, North Dakota State University and Hiram College in Ohio that caused the campuses to be evacuated Friday. “One of the many things we’re looking into is the possible connection to the other hoax calls,” said Erik Vasys, a spokesperson for the San Antonio division investigating the UT bomb threat. The bomb threat came at the end of a week when two other false alarm situations near UT had already disrupted campus. Eight campus buildings’ fire alarms were pulled Monday, forcing evacuations. A squad of University and Austin police officers closed off an area around the corner of 24th and Guadalupe streets Thursday while they investigated a suspicious cooler left on the sidewalk. The area was closed for an hour until police were able to determine the cooler was not dangerous. UTPD Police Chief Robert Dahlstrom said his department is communicating with the other two colleges that received bomb threats Friday

**HOAX** *continues on page 2*

### UNIVERSITY

## Students take plea deal, University remains silent

### By David Maly

Seventeen members of the Make UT Sweatshop-Free Coalition went before a Travis County judge Friday for criminal trespass, and each member took a plea deal to have the charges reduced and eventually removed from their record. The members were charged in April after holding a sit-in in UT President William Powers Jr.’s office with the goal of convincing UT to join the Worker Rights Consortium, an organization that monitors

the working conditions of factory workers internationally. UT joined the consortium in July. The 17 members had to choose Friday between two plea options the County Attorney offered this summer. Virginia Raymond, attorney for 16 of the charged students, said 15 chose plea option one, which immediately dismissed the charges and forced the students to sign an admission of guilt to a class B misdemeanor criminal trespass charge. Those students will now have to

**PLEA** *continues on page 2*



Students Against Sweatshops members Adrian Orozco, Lucian Villasenor, Christina Noriega and Yajaira Fraga await trial at the Blackwell-Thurman Criminal Justice Center Friday morning.  
**Nathan Goldsmith**  
Daily Texan Staff



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COUNSELING AVAILABLE

In an email, the University notified students, faculty and staff of counseling opportunities following Friday's bomb threat. "The university is committed to the safety and security of our campus operations. We recognize evacuations can be a trying experience on our staff, faculty and students. The Employee Assistance Program (EAP) remains available for telephone counseling and may be reached at 512-471-3399. The Human Resource Service Center will open to answer time-entry or leave related questions beginning Monday, September 17th, 2012 at 8 a.m."

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 84 Low 59  
Like leave, get out?

HOAX

continues from page 1

through the Joint Terrorism Task Force, an FBI partnership with other law enforcement agencies focused on cases involving terrorism.

"I don't know that this is related to the other incidents at all, but when you look into these situations, you have to look at what is going on everywhere," Dahlstrom said.

UT was the first to receive a threat by phone at approximately 8:35 a.m. North Dakota received its bomb threat by phone at approximately 9:45 a.m. and Hiram College received a threatening email at approximately 4 p.m. At UT, 69,000 people received an emergency text message to leave all campus buildings, according to a UT statement.

Dean Bresciani, North Dakota State University

president, said about 20,000 people evacuated North Dakota State's Fargo campus Friday, according to the Associated Press. Hiram College has 1,300 students. Authorities evacuated, searched and declared all three schools safe Friday. At a press conference Friday, UT President William Powers Jr. said he had information about whether or not the events were related but could not provide it because the investigation was ongoing.

Valparaiso University, a private college in Indiana, also received threats Friday that turned out to be false but did not evacuate campus. Valparaiso notified students Friday morning that it had received an unspecified threat stating "dangerous and criminal" activity would occur at 11:15 a.m., according to a statement released Friday. The university found graffiti in one



Lt. Joel Vettel of the Fargo Police Department talks to the media near the North Dakota State University campus in Fargo, N.D., following a bomb threat that forced the evacuation of the campus on Friday.

Ryan Babb  
Associated Press

of its bathrooms, implying criminal activity might occur during the school's chapel break. The school had no reason to believe the threat was connected with incidents at the University of Texas and North Dakota State University, according to its statement.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to those institutions for the anxiety they experienced today," Valparaiso University Provost Mark Schwehn wrote in the statement.

Also on Friday, authorities in Kansas City, Mo., closed off several blocks to investigate a vehicle believed to con-

tain a bomb. A man walked into a downtown federal office building to ask if he was on a terrorist watch list and was detained while officers searched his car, according to The Kansas City Star. After four hours of searching, the FBI determined the car contained nothing threatening.

BOMB

continues from page 1

public in fear and/or influencing government activities, then the crime is considered a third degree felony.

The University delayed registration-related deadlines originally set for Friday, including undergraduate add-drop and tuition payment, until 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17. As of Sunday night, the University had not sent a campus-wide email informing students of the extension.

At a press conference at noon Friday, UT President William Powers Jr. said he was extremely confident the University was safe. Powers said he could not elaborate on the details of the call and defended UT's response to the incident.

Meanwhile, North Dakota State University also received a bomb threat. Vasys said the FBI is looking at the possibility of a connection between the two hoax calls. At Friday's noon press conference, Powers said he could not say whether the two instances were related, but he did say the investigation team had information that they might be.

UTPD chief Robert

Dahlstrom said bomb threats at UT usually happen multiple times each semester.

"It doesn't happen that often," Dahlstrom said. "It's very rare. I would say several a semester, and that's just on average."

Dahlstrom said the text message was sent at 9:50 a.m. Had the threat been real, the bombs would have gone off around 10:05 a.m., giving students less than 20 minutes to evacuate UT buildings and distance themselves away from campus.

"I think 9:50 a.m. was way too late to decide they were going to evacuate," said Daniel Cortte, freshman architecture major. "It seemed to me like they were more concerned with finding out if it was real."

Cortte said he saw students in buildings at 10:05 a.m.

Powers said the first action the University takes when a threat is made against campus is to determine if the threat is credible. He said if the threat had been of immediate danger, the University would have evacuated immediately.

Students can subscribe to the University's text message alerts on UTPD's website. But some students who said they are subscribed to

the alerts said they did not get the messages.

Theater junior Chase Gladden said he did not receive the original evacuation alert text message because his classroom lacked reception. Another student who ran in late told the class about the text message.

"Once we all got outside of the building, we started receiving text message alerts, but I only received the follow-ups," Gladden said.

The evacuation also left students off campus, living in the Riverside, Far West and East Campus areas with no way to get home for almost three hours.

Capital Metro UT shuttles could not enter campus after the evacuation was announced. Capital Metro spokesperson Erica Masioge said shuttles were back on their regular routes at 12:30 p.m. UT shuttles and regular routes that run through the University stopped running or were rerouted after UTPD informed Capital Metro about the evacuation at 10 a.m.

"We couldn't get any bus to campus until we got the clear from the University," she said.

— Additional reporting by Mary Ellen Knewton and Alexa Ura

BIAS

continues from page 1

message to 69,000 people.

The source said UTPD questioned employees and began their investigation immediately. The source was told by a UTPD officer they needed to thoroughly investigate the phone call before panicking students because most bomb threats are "bottomless."

English professor Snehil Shingavi said it was possible Arab or Muslim students would face bias or discrimination because of the University's statement. Shingavi said he does not see why the University needed to release information regarding the caller's accent. Through Twitter, he invited students to come to his class on Islamophobia. His class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:00 p.m. in Parlin Hall 206.

During the evacuation, Shingavi tweeted, "All Muslim students at UT, please be safe, and come to my office or contact me if you face any bias or hate or need any support."

"I want students to know they have access to faculty to help them deal with discrimination and bias they may face on campus,"

Shingavi said after the campus had been reopened.

Michael Redding, president of the Graduate Student Assembly and Texas Student Media contracted employee, said he has completed training for bomb threat response and understands why the caller's accent is important information to collect as part of an investigation.

"You're trained to pick up on context clues in that kind of situation," Redding said. "In light of what's going on internationally, someone saying they are affiliated with al-Qaida with a Middle Eastern accent may be more credible. You can't ignore any detail that can be relevant to an investigation, but the decision to release the information is kind of splitting hairs."

Redding said he was not sure about the thought process behind releasing the description.

UTPD chief Robert Dahlstrom said the department released the description in anticipation of requests from the public.

"If we hadn't put that out, we would be getting questions to release that information," Dahlstrom said.

He said asking for a description of a caller's voice is a standard response procedure.

PLEA

continues from page 1

complete 20 hours of community service and not be arrested for anything above a class C traffic ticket misdemeanor during a subsequent six-month period. If successful in meeting those conditions, the students can then apply for expungement of the charge.

Raymond said two students chose plea option two, which deferred the charge to a class C misdemeanor of failure to obey a lawful order. The

students choosing this option had to pay \$205.10 in fines and court costs. They also must not be arrested for the next three months. If successful in meeting those conditions, the students can apply for expungement of the charge following the three-month period.

If the students fail to meet the terms of their respective pleas, the county can re-file the case and pursue the original criminal trespass charges. In this case, criminal trespass is considered a class B misdemeanor, which comes with a maximum punishment of 180 days in jail, a \$2,000 fine and a

permanent criminal record.

Raymond said for logistical reasons, one of the students who was arrested was not able to attend court Friday, but is planning on choosing plea option one.

Raymond said she saw the trial as only a minor point in the larger effort UT has made to better protect the rights of workers who make their apparel.

"There is no big drama or story in these minor legal maneuvers," she said. "The criminal charges are an unpleasant but insignificant aspect of the big picture.

The big, wonderful story is that UT-Austin is part of the Worker Rights Consortium."

Plan II sophomore Bianca Hinz-Foley said student efforts to convince UT's administration to join the Worker Rights Consortium began in 1999. They have consisted of dozens of efforts and protests, including dressing up in only cardboard, lying out in front of the tower and picketing in front of the University Co-op.

Lucy Griswold, coalition spokesperson and arrested student, said she took plea option one because there were no fines involved, something that

was a deciding factor for many of the coalition's members.

Jessica Villarreal, geography senior and arrested student, said she chose plea option two because it provided for a faster expungement of the charges and required no community service.

"It was more cut and dry," she said.

Faculty representatives of the coalition submitted a petition to Powers Wednesday with more than 400 student signatures asking him to drop the charges against the students. Powers took no action.

Villarreal said she is disappointed in Powers' decision not to advocate on the student's behalf before the trial, but she can see why the University took the situation seriously. "I can understand it from the administration's point," she said. "They want to maintain their point of power. They don't want to show students, 'If you all want to protest and occupy our office, we are going to just slap you on the wrist and call it a day.'"

Griswold said this marks an end to the coalition's involvement with the Worker Rights Consortium issue.

"We're going to close the door basically with this Worker Rights Consortium issue and decide what we're going to do next," she said. "We want to get some new campaigns going, and getting the charges dropped won't be a priority."

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Chicago teachers continue strike

CHICAGO — The Chicago teachers union decided Sunday to continue its week-long strike, extending an acrimonious standoff with Mayor Rahm Emanuel over teacher evaluations and job security provisions central to the debate over the future of public education across the United States.

Union delegates declined to formally vote on a proposed contract settlement worked out over the weekend with officials from the nation's third largest school district. Schools will remain closed Monday.

17 mutilated bodies found in Mexico

JALISCO, Mexico — The dismembered bodies of 17 men were found Sunday on a farm in central Mexico, in an area disputed by violent drug cartels, officials said.

Jalisco state prosecutor Tomas Coronado Olmos said the bodies were dumped by a highway in the town of Tizapan el Alto near the border between Jalisco and Michoacan states. Authorities discovered the bodies while Mexicans celebrated Independence Day.

Coronado Olmos didn't reveal the identities of the slain but said the bodies were naked, mutilated and stacked with chains around their necks.

Mexico's drug cartels have regularly left behind such grisly remains as they battle for control of key trafficking routes and markets.

— Compiled from Associated Press

Protests over prophet film continue

By Adil Jawad & Bassem Mrqoue  
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Hundreds of Pakistanis protesting an anti-Islam film broke through a barricade near the U.S. Consulate in the southern city of Karachi on Sunday, sparking clashes with police in which one demonstrator was killed and more than a dozen injured.

In a move that could escalate tensions around the Arab world, the leader of the Hezbollah militant group called for protests against the movie, saying protesters should not only 'express our anger' at U.S. embassies but urge leaders to act.

The film, which denigrates Islam's Prophet Muhammad, has sparked violent protests in many Muslim countries in recent days, including one in Libya in which the U.S. ambassador was killed. The U.S. has responded by deploying additional military forces to increase security in certain hotspots.

In a televised speech, Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said the U.S. must be held accountable for the film, which was produced in the United States. The U.S. government has condemned the film.

"The ones who should be held accountable and boycotted are those who support and protect the producers, namely the U.S. administration," Nasrallah said. He called for protests on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Fareed Khan | Associated Press

A Pakistani protester holds a stone as others hang a flag at the entry of the U.S. consulate during a demonstration in Karachi, Pakistan on Sunday. Hundreds of Pakistanis protesting clashed with police while thousands of others held peaceful demonstrations.

He urged protesters to call on their leaders to express their anger too.

In Pakistan, police fired tear gas and water cannons at the protesters in Karachi after they broke through the barricade and reached the outer wall of the U.S. Consulate, police officer Mohammad Ranjha said. The protesters threw stones and bricks, prompting the police to beat back the crowd with their batons. The police and private security guards outside the consulate also fired in the air to disperse the crowd.

One protester was killed during the clash, said Ali

Ahmar, spokesman for the Shiite Muslim group that organized the rally.

An official with the main ambulance service in the city, Khurram Ahmad, confirmed they carried away one dead protester and 18 others who were injured.

All Americans who work at the consulate, which is located in the heart of Karachi, were safe, Rian Harris, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, said.

Thousands more held peaceful demonstrations against the film in other parts of the country, includ-

ing the eastern city of Lahore and the northwest city of Dera Ismail Khan.

The demonstration in Lahore was organized by Jamaat-ud-Dawa, believed to be a front organization for a powerful militant group blamed for attacks in the Indian city of Mumbai in 2008 that killed over 160 people. The protesters shouted anti-U.S. slogans and burned an American flag.

The head of Jamaat-ud-Dawa, Hafiz Mohammad Saeed, who has a \$10 million U.S. bounty on his head, addressed the crowd and de-

manded the Pakistani government shut down the U.S. Embassy and all consulates in the country until the filmmakers are punished.

The protests were set off by a low-budget, crudely produced film called "Innocence of Muslims," which portrays Muhammad as a fraud, a womanizer and a child molester.

Whether the attackers had ties to al-Qaida or other terrorist groups has yet to be determined, U.S. ambassador Susan Rice said, noting that the FBI has yet to complete its investigation.

Dialogues on Free Speech



FREE SPEECH:  
LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

Free Speech & Intellectual Property

Do copyright protections hamper free speech or facilitate it?  
Is a mash-up plagiarism? or creative expression?  
Does digitalization change the rules?

Adam Mossoff  
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VIEWPOINT

# Fortifying the 40 Acres

No bombs went off, but there was fallout. At a noontime press conference on Friday, looking frazzled and like a man who spent a rainy Friday morning making decisions about a bomb threat on a campus where at least 69,000 people live and work, UT President William Powers Jr. assured reporters that, had bombs gone off, students would have been unharmed. The press conference was Powers' first and only public appearance after UT used text messages, Facebook, UT's emergency web site and sirens to warn confused students and staff about "threats on campus," requiring they "evacuate all buildings and get as far away from the buildings as possible." At the subsequent gathering before reporters, Powers offered mostly muddled rationalizations for his administration's actions in response to the bomb threat when more explanation about the threat itself was still needed.

For our own protection, we are told, few details are being shared about the nature of the threat called into the University's general number at 8:35 a.m. on Friday. The caller warned that multiple bombs were set to detonate in multiple buildings on UT's campus starting in 90 minutes, or around 10:05 a.m. After 75 minutes of evaluating the threat, the administration decided to call for an evacuation of all campus buildings. Within moments, at roughly 9:53 a.m., students heard sirens and received the two text messages.

Students on campus at the time say confusion reigned and questions abounded. What was the threat? Where was the threat? How far away from buildings was far enough? What if you lived on campus? Where should one go? A commenter on the site Reddit described his reaction to UT's alerts: "I hauled ass down Jester and headed towards downtown in my pajamas, fearing for gunmen or bombs, and at the same time fearing this would occur downtown. I didn't understand at the time why people were just gathered across the street, to me evacuate campus meant go as far away as you can ..."

## We hope administrators will make an effort to restore confidence soon in their readiness to handle emergency situations.

Around campus immediately after the alerts, as rain drizzled, thousands of students formed a sea of umbrellas and made their way down slick streets. When they reached what they thought a safe distance, a block away for some, and miles away for others, they loitered, looking and listening for some authoritative direction on what to do next.

At his press conference, Powers clarified that UT never intended for students to evacuate the campus, just the buildings. But anyone who received the text messages could tell you that was not made clear.

Also at the press conference, Powers spoke of room for improvement as if the morning's activities had been a drill. But Friday's bomb threat was not a drill, and those text messages should have been drafted in preparation for an event like Friday's. It is very clear they were not.

In Sept. 2010, when a masked Colton Tooley walked into the Perry Castenada Library with a loaded AK-47. Tooley died by suicide on the sixth floor of that building, the University administrators and police reacted quickly and kept the UT community well informed with texts and officers on the campus' periphery. We hope administrators will make an effort to restore confidence in their readiness to handle emergency situations, which unfortunately seem all too common in our college experience.



## What to Watch

September 17-21

*Every Monday we'll provide a list of the top three opinion-worthy events to attend during the coming week.*

- 1 Celebrate Constitution Day on Monday. The UT Division of Student Affairs will be handing out t-shirts, pizza and copies of the Constitution from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the West Mall.
- 2 Campaigning for Student Government First Year Representative elections begins on Wednesday. Elections will be held a week later on Sept. 26 at [www.utexasvote.org](http://www.utexasvote.org)
- 3 Students will participate in a panel on racism and oppression on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in UTC 2.112A. They will "share personal stories confronting overt and institutional oppression" at UT.

# Don't sneer at Arizona State

**By Pete Stroud**

Daily Texan Columnist

In April 2011, UT System Board of Regents chairman Gene Powell released a memo outlining his goals for the UT System and UT-Austin in particular. Powell proposed UT increase undergraduate enrollment by 10 percent per year for four years and cut tuition costs in half. It was immediately apparent that his recommendations failed to answer some basic questions: Where would the extra students sleep? Where did he plan on finding professors willing to teach for free? Additional state funding was out of the question — Powell's math didn't add up.

But the UT community's response to Powell's proposal had undertones of something darker. Students, alumni and faculty all attacked the idea that we should make our school a little more affordable and open to a wider demographic. "There are already dozens of online colleges and dime-store diploma mills scattered across this country and this state," railed one Daily Texan editorial, "but there is only one University of Texas at Austin."

Opponents of Powell's proposal directed a significant part of their criticism at Arizona State University. In the past decade ASU has undergone a radical transformation and now dedicates itself to "matching excellence and access in the same institution," in the words of ASU president Michael Crow. Despite detractors' claims, since Crow's arrival 10 years ago, Arizona State has been doing a lot of things right. Minority enrollment has nearly doubled and nine times the number of low-income Arizonan students are enrolling per year now than in 2002, according to Time Magazine. At the same time, research funding granted to ASU more than tripled from \$120 million to \$373 million between 2002 and 2011, says ASU's Office of Knowledge Enterprise Development.

Rather than cutting costs across the board like critics had predicted, Arizona State has begun several research initiatives that are attracting national recognition. These include a Biode-

sign Institute that looks to nature for insights into issues such as disease prevention, green energy and national security. There's also ASU's one-of-a-kind School of Sustainability in which multi-disciplinary faculty and students devote themselves to solving problems related to water overuse, nonrenewable energy and out-of-control urban development. I would compare these institutions to their counterparts here at UT, but none exist.

Due to these successes, ASU has been steadily climbing in the rankings to become one of the nation's better-regarded state universities. Nobody's saying it's as good as UT yet, but it's closing the gap.

When the critics of Powell's proposal for UT single out ASU, they single out a school that, in many respects, is remarkably similar to their own. Both UT and ASU are enormous universities that are mainstays on every "top party school" list. Both offer thousands of classes taught by high-profile professors in just about every discipline imaginable, and the two campuses themselves are practically interchangeable. There's even a man-made reservoir called Town Lake in close proximity to both. And, as someone who has attended both schools, I can personally attest that the only difference I've noticed so far, academic or otherwise, has been the color of the shirts people wear on game day. Although I'm thrilled to be here, and will be immensely proud to have the UT letterhead on my degree; I also couldn't be happier with the education I received at ASU.

Despite all of ASU's achievements, some people won't give it a fair hearing. At the height of the Powell memo controversy, former UT Student Government President Natalie Butler sent a letter to the Board of Regents, aghast at the possibility that UT might start emulating ASU's new policies. "ASU wanted to be an institution defined by its high degree of inclusiveness and ability to manufacture a significant number of degrees at a low cost," Butler wrote. "UT-Austin, rather, is defined by its academic rigor, excellence, and support for the intellectually curious."

According to Butler's logic, Arizona State doesn't strive to

## Lifeline from Lubbock

I'm a first year grad student. I am registered with UT's emergency notification system — all of my info is current including my cell phone number, the permission to send me texts, and my carrier. For weeks, I have received "test" texts and emails from the UT system; however, today, when it mattered the most, I received nothing. I only found out about what was going on on campus when a family member called me at 10:30 a.m. asking if I was out of harm's way. No texts, no emails from UT, nothing. To me, this is a major flaw.

I also spoke to a girlfriend of mine, a fellow grad student, who only found out about the bomb threats when a friend all the way at Texas Tech University texted her to ask her if she was OK. Same thing! My friend did not receive any texts or emails from UT. If this happened to both of us, I know it happened to many students. I would like to know what answer UT has for such a flawed notification system in light of the current popularity of "seamless" disaster preparedness among institutions of higher education.

— Rosemarie Frezza  
graduate student in advertising and public relations

[UT] students, alumni and faculty all attacked the idea that we should make our school a little more affordable and open to a wider demographic.

challenge its students or be "excellent," whatever that means, and its students are not intellectually curious. Another way of phrasing that would be that ASU students are ignorant and stupid. The letter continues, "I wanted to be challenged, to grow intellectually, and to go to a school where I would be surrounded by students with similar drive. I knew I would find none of these things at ASU." Add "lazy" to the list of Butler's adjectives for ASU students.

In her letter, Butler offered no evidence for these arrogant and insulting claims beyond her own "general impression." The temptation to invite her to jump in a lake aside, her dismissive attitude is symptomatic of a larger problem.

Public universities are far too concerned with class size, exclusivity and other such antiquated and elitist measures of what makes a school good. A bad professor teaching a class of 10 students is not preferable to a good one teaching a class of 200. Public universities should pride themselves on how many students they've given a quality education, not how many they've denied one.

It's a shame that Gene Powell is the face of the push for affordable degrees at Texas public universities, because his support for the Texas Public Policy Foundation's infamous "Breakthrough Solutions" has forever branded him as a political reactionary. But we shouldn't so easily dismiss the idea because of its source.

Stroud is an international relations major from San Antonio.

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CITY



**Haipei Han | Daily Texan Staff**  
Festival coordinator Cheryl Degan explains her work titled “Garage Sale Crazy” at the 2012 Capital of Texas QuiltFest. The event exhibits more than 400 art and traditional quilts made by different artists and quilt lovers.

# Festival quilts Texas wildflowers

By Joan Vinson

Quilts hung from every corner at the Capital of Texas QuiltFest depicted different types of Texas wildflowers this past weekend, but a closer inspection also revealed stories of the artists who created them.

Sponsored by the Austin Area Quilt Guild, a nonprofit corporation dedicated to preserving the history of quilting and educating others in quilt-making, the three-day festival featured more than 400 art and traditional quilts at the Palmer Events Center. Honoring the wildflowers that bloomed after the 2012 spring rain, the theme of the festival was Wild Texas Flowers. Awards were given for

different categories such as best in show, creativity and color.

Some of the quilts on display were hand stitched, some made with a machine and others combined both techniques. Innovative approaches were taken by some artists who made 3-D quilts and others who added a touch of paint to their quilt.

Studio Art freshman Lillian Byrd said her grandmother displayed a quilt named “Lilly’s Quilt” that she made as a high school graduation present to Byrd. Byrd said she is intrigued by the folk art aspect of quilt-making as well as its unique spin on art.

“It’s interesting to see how the quilts that my grandmother makes turn out,” Byrd said. “I feel like they

differ depending on who she is making them for as well as the mood she is in while constructing them.”

Festival coordinator Cheryl Degan won the co-chair award, an award given to a quilt maker by Austin Area Quilt Guild officials, for her quilt that depicted a scene of flowers.

“Everything is big in Texas, and I wanted big flowers that drift outside of the quilt border,” Degan said. “I wanted this quilt to open people’s mind to a new idea of quilting. My friend designed the quilt on the computer and then I ran with the idea.”

Degan displayed another quilt in the festival titled “Garage Sale Crazy,” which was stitched together using fabric found at garage sales, as well as a patch of her daughter’s corduroy

pants. The Dolph Briscoe Center for American History also works to educate the public by sharing its quilts through exhibits and programs. The center holds the Winedale Quilt Collection, which contains more than 400 American quilts covering 200 years of quilt-making, as well as documentary resources which provide information on the role of the quilts in Texas and American history. Briscoe Center spokeswoman Erin Purdy said the documentation catalogues information about the quilt-makers as well as the whole quilting industry.

“The majority of the quilts were made by women and the documentation helps paint a picture of what women’s lives were like,” Purdy said.

CAMPUS

# Guest lecturer Orr urges sustainability

By Miles Hutson

Dr. David Orr, an award-winning environmental philosopher, questioned how society could prepare for the unpredictable and potentially disastrous effects of climate change in an open lecture Friday.

The Environmental Science Institute, the Office of Sustainability, the School of Architecture and the Center for Teaching and Learning sponsored Orr, who also spoke to faculty Thursday about teaching sustainability to students.

Orr said in his lecture that Black Swan events are events with low probability and high impact, like Hurricane Katrina and 9/11. Global warming can cause Black Swan events that catch civilizations off-guard, Orr said.

“Somebody once said a long time ago, we’re running a one-time experiment with the planet,” he said. “We’ve worked with a theory that we assume you can turn the thermostat of the planet up a bit and nothing over her wobbles. But that’s not the black swan world.”

Orr, a professor at the Oberlin College in Ohio, said the campus has made progress in greening itself and its city. He said he wants lessons learned in his community to spread into a national movement for the environment.

“What we’re trying to do is make sustainability visible as part of the fabric of life,” Orr said. “It’s just the norm. In the same way we take lots of things now for granted, we take different things for granted.”

Orr also said after the

lecture that he’d like to see a plan put forward to get UT off fossil fuels and reduce its environmental footprint.

“It is an excellent opportunity to disseminate his vision to the Austin community,” said Geoff Hensgen, outreach coordinator for the Environmental Science Institute.

Graduate research assistant Eric Hersh said Orr’s work complemented the mission of the institute, which is meant to tie together various departments in solving problems that can’t be addressed by only one discipline.

Before Dr. Orr’s lecture, environmental and scientific groups advertised themselves to students and faculty outside the Student Activity Center auditorium. Among them were the Campus Environmental Center and the Science Undergraduate Research Group, which sold small plants and seedlings to attendees as part of a weekly fundraiser. Many members of the broader Austin community attended Orr’s lecture, such as Pat and Dale Bulla — homeowners recognized for their green residence.

After the lecture, ESI director Jay Banner said he believed solving this problem required a shift from specialized focus.

“We can no longer solve environmental problems just by having biologists study them, or just social scientists,” Banner said. “We have to have a very interdisciplinary approach, and that’s what we try to bring to students.”

Dr. Orr’s lecture can be found online at [mediasite.esi.utexas.edu](http://mediasite.esi.utexas.edu).

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U E M N S M I L E P S P O E L  
G N E P O O N W P L A E N K O  
H N D P S V S H E R W O O D  
T A I E E H A S A N G L W J O  
E Z E T S L A N N D H A I R L  
R U N E I L Y D I O A P L A L  
E S N R L R E T E R S O D R E  
V F E Y R F W S S N T D T E H  
I U A E K A A O O A I U F T C  
R N P M R R F N O N N H A N I  
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U E M N S M I L E P S P O E L  
G N E P O O N W P L A E N K O  
H N D P S V S H E R W O O D  
T A I E E H A S A N G L W J O  
E Z E T S L A N N D H A I R L  
R U N E I L Y D I O A P L A L  
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I U A E K A A O O A I U F T C  
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FOOTBALL

Horns pass first road test at Ole Miss

By Chris Hummer

Texas stepped into SEC country to play Ole Miss but felt right at home in what ended up being a Big 12-style shootout.

The Longhorns' offense exploded for 676 yards en route to a 66-31 victory over the Rebels. David Ash was 19-for-23 on the night, passing for 326 yards and four scores, setting career highs in each category.

"Whenever you get 66 points on a team, you know the offense was very prepared for this week," defensive end Alex Okafor said. "They just executed the game. They went out and dominated."

However, despite Ash's incredible stat line, it was the players around him who really engineered the sophomore's breakout performance.

Per design, the rushing attack once again set up the Texas passing attack. The Longhorns pounded the Rebels early with Joe Bergeron, and after he exited the game with a shoulder injury in the second half — Mack Brown says he should be fine — Malcolm Brown picked up where he left off, rushing for 128 yards and a pair of touchdowns. In total, the Longhorn ground game combined for 350 yards and four scores, with nine different players registering positive yardage.

The rushing production has been there; the real question entering the season was



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Quarterback David Ash directs the offense against Ole Miss Saturday night. Ash took control of the game early and surpassed expectations by going 19-of-23 with 326 yards in the air and four scores during their first road game.

whether the passing attack could provide a complement to the ground game.

If tonight was any indication, the answer is yes.

Ash was more than efficient in his role as a game manager, and more importantly, he showed no hesitation on his reads. When he saw one-on-one coverage to the outside he threw it deep. It wasn't always perfect, but his playmakers compensated for any mis-

takes he made.

Marquise Goodwin and Mike Davis made Ash look brilliant on his deep throws. Both compensated for underthrown balls with acrobatic catches, turning potential picks into scores. Actually, Goodwin did it twice, and he also netted a 69-yard touchdown run on an end-around in the second quarter, a play in which he sprinted away from the pursuit.

"I was really excited about the number of explosive plays we had tonight," Mack Brown said. "After Marquise's big play, our offense really played well and played with a lot of confidence the rest of the way."

It wasn't all about the receivers though. Ash had some very nice throws. He was deadly on short and mid-range passes, and his 45-yard completion to Davis in the second quarter, a play in

which he placed the ball perfectly in between the corner and the safety on a deep post, was beautiful.

Those are the kind of throws that display how much Ash has grown since last season. The chances were there for him last year and through the first two games of this season, but Saturday he was finally able

MISS continues on page 7

SIDELINE

NFL

COWBOYS  
7

SEAHAWKS  
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TEXANS  
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MLB

ASTROS  
7

PHILLIES  
6

MARINERS  
1

RANGERS  
2

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SPORTS BRIEFLY

**Texas is No. 12 on AP, No. 10 on Coach's Poll**

Texas moved up two spots to No. 12 this weekend after the 66-31 victory over Ole Miss on the road. The USA Today Coach's poll has the Longhorns at No. 10 — which will factor into the eventual BCS rankings which premier in October. Alabama solidified its position as No. 1 picking up almost all of the first place spots. LSU moved up to No. 2 after Stanford's upset over USC who fell to No. 13 behind Texas. Two Big 12 members are ranked in the top 10 with Texas knocking on the door. Florida State jumped head two spots to No. 3 pushing Oklahoma to No. 6. West Virginia clocks in at No. 8, with Kansas State and TCU finishing out the Big 12 ranked at No. 15 and No. 17 respectively.

—Sara Beth Purdy

AP Top 25

1. Alabama (58)

2. LSU (2)

3. Oregon

4. Florida State

5. Georgia

6. Oklahoma

8. West Virginia

12. Texas

15. Kansas State

17. TCU

HORNS BLOW BY REBELS, 66-31

Check out photos from the Texas win

SPORTS p. 8

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Ash dazzles in offense explosion

By Lauren Giudice

Last week against New Mexico, David Ash finished the game with 221 yards and two touchdowns. Against Ole Miss, a team expected to be more of a challenge than the Lobos, Ash showed his improvement and went 19-of-23 with 326 yards and four touchdowns.

His performance was the best of his career thus far and was a step up from the last two weeks of the season.

The Longhorns have been putting emphasis on capitalizing big offensive plays. He sent a 55-yard pass to Marquise Goodwin and a 46-yard pass to Mike Davis.

"The game was won up front, and our offense dominated this game," Ash said. "That was the



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Senior fullback Ryan Roberson avoids an Ole Miss defender Saturday night. Roberson had a one-yard touchdown catch.

reason we were able to be successful. That's why we've been playing really well."

Ash struggled with hesitation before throwing long passes earlier this season. On Saturday, that didn't seem to be a problem.

Granted, some of the balls were underthrown, but they were still completed and his receivers didn't give up on them.

ASH continues on page 7

FOOTBALL COLUMN

Offensive performance masks defensive mistakes

**By Christian Corona**  
Sports Editor

Texas gave up touchdowns of 48, 75 and 100 yards in the second half of its 66-31 win over Ole Miss Saturday night. The longhorns committed more penalties this weekend than it did in its previous two games combined.

The last of those second-half scores was on a kickoff return despite the Longhorns not allowing Wyoming or New Mexico to return a kickoff past their 20-yard line.

But all of that seems irrelevant. Because everything that everyone has been desperately waiting for this Texas offense to do, it did in Oxford

Saturday night during a dominating 66-31 victory.

"I think our guys were extremely motivated and came out and played well," Longhorns head coach Mack Brown said. "I was a little surprised by the tempo. I knew our offense was quick, but make no mistake, Ole Miss' offense was quick as well. They moved the ball up and down the field well. I was proud to see our guys not back down."

David Ash putting up Colt McCoy-like numbers — completing 19 of 23 passes for 326 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions — is more important than any kickoff return the Rebels could have scored on.

MASKS continues on page 7

VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

Texas relies on freshmen in invitational weekend

By Sara Beth Purdy

Texas has been utilizing a large freshman class this year in order to overcome the loss of four high-performing seniors at the conclusion of the 2011 season. Over the weekend, the freshmen had a solid couple of games earning much praise from the modest crowd at Gregory.

Outside hitter Nicole Dalton saw an increase in playing time over the weekend, turning in 12 kills and 34 digs with 16 assists. Dalton secured the come from behind victory during set two against Cincinnati with sophomore Khat Bell with back-to-back blocks.

"She does a great job at talking, being excited," said sophomore outside hitter Haley Eckerman said of Dalton. "Just being a team player and overall along with the other freshman too."

The crowd often chanted for libero Kat Brooks especially after three serving aces during the loss to Illinois in game one. A few incredible saves later, the support for the 5-foot-4-inch Hawaiian native was reaching that of fellow junior libero Sarah Palmer.

Sara Hattis turned in seven kills against the University of Central Florida: a season high. Hattis hit .700 with three blocks.

**After loss, Longhorns fight for final two wins**

The No. 6 Longhorns dropped a hard-fought five-set battle against No. 23 Illinois Friday night full of errors and missed opportunities. However, Texas bounced back and swept their final two opponents, finishing 2-1 on the weekend.

FIGHT continues on page 7

VOLLEYBALL



Sophomore Madelyn Hudson sets for junior Bailey Webster in the Time Warner Cable Texas Invitational this weekend.

Ricky Llamas  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas rebounds after loss

By Rachel Thompson

Texas faced defeat at the hands of a lower-ranked opponent Friday, then bounced back to sweep two other opponents Saturday at this weekend's Time Warner Cable Texas Invitational at Gregory Gym.

The No. 23 Illinois Fighting Illini started the tour-

nament with a five-set win over the No. 6 Longhorns, four led by Illinois freshman outside hitter Jocelynn Birks. Birks dominated the court with 21 kills and 12 digs, while Longhorn middle blocker/outside hitter Khat Bell and outside hitter Haley Eckerman had five kills each in the first set. The Longhorns took set one before Illinois hit

.414 in the second set to even the match.

Illinois snapped a 12-12 tie in the third set to earn the 2-1 advantage, but strong plays by Eckerman and Bell in the fourth set forced a fifth. Illinois opened the set with a 5-2 run, but two kills by Eckerman allowed

REBOUND continues on page 7



# WEEKEND RECAP

## WOMEN'S TENNIS | WES MAULSBY

After struggling through their nonconference schedule, Texas put together its best weekend performance of the season to date.

After getting shut out in its last two games, Texas finally got its offense going with a 3-0 win over Fresno State on Friday night, scoring in the third minute.

That early lead got Texas going as the offense got 24 shots on the night, with nine on target, and 15 corner kicks keeping the Bulldogs defense busy the whole night.

The opportunities paid off in the 27th minute with a goal from Lindsey Meyer off the corner from Hannah Higgins for her second goal of the season.

The Texas defense, limited Fresno State to just eight shots, with only two on target, which were both saved by freshman keeper Abby Smith.

The story was different on Sunday against Denver, who beat Kansas in Lawrence on Friday. The Pioneers tied the Longhorns, 3-3, after two overtimes.

Sophomore Sharis Lachapelle struck first after Denver keeper, Lara Campbell,

couldn't handle a free kick from Julie Arnold. The Pioneers scored next in the 34th minute with a corner shot near the penalty mark.

Texas took control with goals in the 50th and 68th minute to give the Longhorns a two-goal lead with about 20 minutes to play. With time waning, the Pioneers scored in the 83rd minute goal from a direct free kick.

Denver quickly struck again less than two minutes later with a goal from the top of the box.

The game was very even with Denver only edging Texas in both shots and corner kicks. Both teams combining for four shots in the overtimes. Texas, however, was much more physical with 16 fouls on the night, to just seven for Denver.



Hannah Higgins  
Senior

# REBOUND *continues from page 6*

the Longhorns to take the lead. Subsequent Illinois blocks broke the 12-12 tie to give the Fighting Illini the win.

After Friday's loss, Eckerman said team determination was key to bouncing back.

"I think all of us were motivated by doing what we need to do to score and just playing together as a team," she said. "That was a big focus to just playing together, cheering, getting excited and pumping each other up."

Texas returned Saturday to sweep Cincinnati

3-0, hitting .393 as a team. Junior setter Hannah Allison had a season-high 45 assists and two aces.

The Bearcats had a solid start with three unanswered points in the first set, but two blocks by Bell and outside hitter/setter Nicole Dalton secured the set for Texas. Freshman middle blocker Molly McCage and junior outside hitter Bailey Webster moved the second set along in Texas's favor, but two Longhorn service errors late in the set kept adrenaline pulsing for both

teams. Texas closed the set with a block from Webster and utility Madelyn Hutson to snag a 2-0 lead.

The Longhorns launched swiftly into the third set, tallying six straight points with a 19-10 lead. Nine Eckerman kills allowed Texas to claim the final set, completing the sweep.

Later that afternoon, Texas was back in Gregory Gym to face the University of Central Florida. Texas grabbed the reins in the first set, establishing an early lead with three consecutive

Eckerman kills followed by eight straight points. Eckerman and Hutson each had four kills by the end of the set. The second set started out similarly with an initial 10-2 run and seven Eckerman kills. Texas finished the third set, 25-13, to finish the sweep.

"I thought we did a really good job with our serve receive," head coach Jerrett Elliott said of Saturday's matches. "We are trying to find a little more balance and thought we did a good job with that."

# FIGHT *continues from page 6*

However, despite sweeping Cincinnati, the Bearcats kept the score close through all three sets of Texas' second game. There were nine lead changes and 24 tied scores in the match. The first two sets against the Bearcats went to extra-points as the Longhorns fought to win, 30-28, and, 28-26.

By keeping the game close, Cincinnati forced the Longhorns to prove that they're able to win close,

scrappy fights. Texas came out Saturday afternoon against the University of Central Florida Knights to win in three sets, this time easily, by an average of 11.5 points per set.

**Eckerman dominates despite errors**

Eckerman has become a staple of highlight reels, and rightfully so. This past weekend, Eckerman had a stand out game against Cincinnati

while turning in an impressive overall performance in three games.

Against Cincinnati, Eckerman turned in a career-high 23 kills while hitting .487. She also tied her career-high dig count with six against Cincinnati. Over the weekend, she had 55 kills and 22 digs while hitting .318.

Despite the impressive statistics, Eckerman had trouble with her serves over the weekend, committing

13 service errors, almost half of the 29 committed by the Longhorn team.

"We talk about that in practice and try to maintain our error percentage," Texas head coach Jerrett Elliott said of the high number of errors this weekend. "We were high in sets one and two (against Cincinnati). We had a total of 29 errors, so we pretty much scored 45 percent of the points for the other teams."

# ASH *continues from page 6*

## Goodwin, Davis both have more than 100-yards

It's no secret that the offense relies on its running game for most of its offensive production. But it didn't seem like a lopsided offense on Saturday night.

Ash, Goodwin and Davis showed that the Longhorns can go downfield and both Goodwin and Davis had more than 100 all purpose yards each.

Davis caught a 46-yard touchdown pass and Goodwin had a 69-yard run for a touchdown.

Earlier this season, head coach Mack Brown said he wants to see more from his receivers.

"We want to see more yards," Brown said. "We want to see more production. That's out of

[both] the quarterback and receiver area."

## Defense gives up big plays

The offense and defense seemed to flip-flop Saturday night. While the offense accumulated 676 yards of total offense, the defense struggled and gave up big plays to the Rebels.

Missed tackles plagued the Longhorn defense. They gave up a 75-yard touchdown to Donte Moncrief and a 48-yard touchdown run to Jeff Scott.

The Rebel offense totaled 399 yards. — not what you would expect from a defense expected to be one of the best in the country.

"Our defense was in the right position," Brown said. "Moncrief is just a good player, and we knew that coming in. Moncrief, Bo Wallace and Jeff Scott are all great athletes.

Luckily for the defense, the

offense picked up the slack."

## Sacks, interceptions help defense

Though the defense didn't have a game to call home about, the defensive line showed why it's one of the best in the country.

Defensive end Alex Okafor had two sacks and Jackson Jeffcoat, Reggie Wilson and Brandon Moore each contributed one sack each. All sacks occurred in the first half.

An interception and then a 22-yard run into the end zone by linebacker Steve Edmond gave the defense its first defensive touchdown of the season and the Longhorns' first points of the game.

Though Quandre Diggs got beat by Moncrief early in the game, he had two interceptions and the offense took advantage of both and scored touchdowns.

# MISS *continues from page 6*

to capitalize.

"We finally took advantage of opportunities that have been there for two games," Ash said.

Still, despite all of the positives the offense displayed, the defensive performance was troublesome.

The Longhorns — who were the eighth-ranked defense in the nation entering the game — were gashed by the Rebel attack for 399 yards. But not only

that, most of those gains came on explosive plays of 10 or more yards.

Even the Longhorns much maligned "Wild Bunch" kickoff coverage unit showed weakness, allowing a 100-yard return early in the fourth quarter.

However, the defense did flash signs of their potential. In between long completions Quandre Diggs picked off a pair of passes, and linebacker

Steve Edmond jumpstarted the Longhorns' scoreboard assault with a pick six early in the opening frame. Texas' pass rush was also fierce, registering five sacks in the first half, numbers that help put a shine on what was a poor defensive effort.

"After every game you have concerns," Mack Brown said. "But when you win 66-31 you have to be pleased."

# MASKS *continues from page 6*

"The game was won up front, and our offense dominated this game," Ash said. "That was the reason we were able to be successful. That's why we've been playing really well."

Malcolm Brown, getting many of his carries in the absence of an injured Joe Bergeron, ran for 128 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries — 19 more than the woefully inadequate two carries he got in a 45-0 win over New Mexico last weekend.

Mike Davis and Marquise Goodwin each had more than 100 yards receiving and caught a touchdown pass. Goodwin, who was at the

White House Friday morning with other U.S. Olympians, needed just two receptions to rack up 102 yards while adding a 69-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

"I was so proud to represent the Longhorns at the White House," Goodwin said. "It was a challenging couple days of travel, but the experience was well worth it. It was second to none. When I got back to my teammates in Memphis late last night I knew I was home."

Defensive coordinator Manny Diaz will have plenty of time to work out the kinks in his unit between now and when Texas takes on Oklahoma State in its Big 12 opener at the end of the month. The Longhorns did record five sacks, two of which were from senior Alex Okafor, and three interceptions

of Bo Wallace, two by sophomore Quandre Diggs, but the team proved prone to giving up big plays.

It just didn't matter, though. The Longhorns scored more points in one game since a 70-point outburst in the 2005 Big 12 Championship, a month before Vince Young led them to their first national title in more than three decades. Their 676 yards, 350 rushing and 326 passing, was tied for the second-most in a game in school history.

"Whenever you get 66 points on a team, you know the offense was very prepared," Okafor said. "They just executed. They went out and dominated. They helped the defense out a lot by keeping us off the field."

For once, the Texas offense bailed out its defense.

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Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Texas captains Trey Hopkins, Alex Okafor, Kenny Vaccaro, and Ryan Roberson prepare to take the field before the Longhorns' first-ever trip to Oxford. Texas went on to trounce the Rebels, 66-31, to improve to 3-0.

# HORNS STOMP REBELS

For the first time in school history, the Texas Longhorns traveled to Oxford, Miss. to play the Ole Miss Rebels, an event that drew a capacity crowd to Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, estimated at 61,797. By the fourth quarter, however, the majority of the fans had already left, as Texas ran away with a 66-31 win.

— Elisabeth Dillon & Lawrence Peart & Andrew Torrey  
Daily Texan Staff

**OLE MISS NO MATCH FOR LONGHORNS**

Ash leads offensive outburst in Texas win

SPORTS p.6



**ABOVE | Elisabeth Dillon**  
Junior linebacker Jordan Hicks brings down Ole Miss' Randall Mackey, one of his three tackles in the 66-31 victory. The Longhorns defense allowed nearly 400 yards, not including a 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. But the Texas offense more than made up for the defensive miscues, scoring more points in one game since the 2005 Big 12 title game.

**BELOW | Lawrence Peart**

Alex Okafor takes on a Rebels offensive lineman. The senior defensive end made three tackles, including two of Texas' five sacks — all in the first half — on the night. Okafor was part of a defense that picked off Ole Miss quarterback Bo Wallace three times but found itself susceptible to giving up big plays.



**RIGHT | Andrew Torrey**

Senior D.J. Monroe prepares to celebrate after a 10-yard touchdown run in the third quarter — the first of five second-half touchdowns scored by Texas against Ole Miss Saturday. Monroe, who has scored in each of the Longhorns' three games this season, was part of a Texas offense that racked up 676 total yards, tied for the second-highest single-game total in school history.




**ABOVE | Lawrence Peart**  
Sophomore quarterback David Ash eludes an Ole Miss defender during the Longhorns' win over the Rebels Saturday. Ash was 19-of-23 passing for 324 yards and four touchdowns — both career-highs.



**ABOVE | Andrew Torrey**  
Sophomore running back Joe Bergeron gets one of his 11 carries against Ole Miss Saturday. Bergeron ran for 48 yards before exiting with a shoulder injury, although the initial prognosis is not serious.



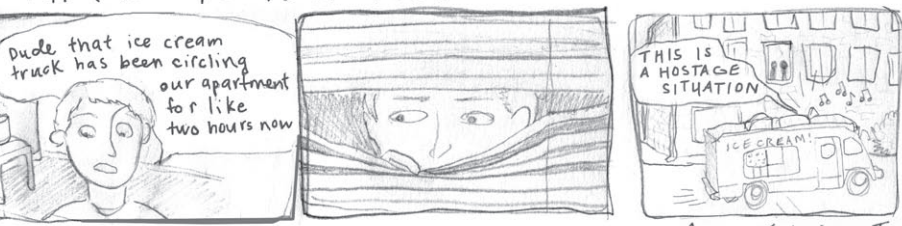
Art & Soul



Although the graphics were great, audiences were not enamored with the new anatomically correct Ninja Turtle movie.

Y. M. Shortz 2012

-An ice cream situation-



Dude that ice cream truck has been circling our apartment for like two hours now.

THIS IS A HOSTAGE SITUATION

ICE CREAM!

Anne Katrina T. H.

ALRIGHT MR. LIE BOARD, TELL ME IF THIS ONE IS A LIE.

"I AM LYING."

EASY! THAT'S... UM...

DESIREE AVILA

OK, look, this just isn't working out between us.

I have put in time, effort, and money in this relationship and you have done nothing, but give me grief. I don't know what to do with you!

Now I'm going to give you one more chance and you better do as I say. Got that!!

So clean now, magic machine!

Burr

I hope you choke on a sock then

# SUDOKUFORYOU

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow

	1	2		6		9						
											8	
8		3	5	9	7							
2								9				
7	9	1		6			8	2	5			
	6									7		
			8	2	9	6					4	
3												
		4	6			1	5					

9	6	3	2	8	7	5	4	1				
8	5	4	3	6	1	2	7	9				
7	1	2	4	9	5	6	8	3				
4	7	9	8	5	6	1	3	2				
5	2	1	7	4	3	8	9	6				
3	8	6	9	1	2	4	5	7				
6	4	8	1	7	9	3	2	5				
2	9	5	6	3	4	7	1	8				
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0813

ACROSS

1 "Shoo, kitty!"

5 Minus item on a balance sheet

10 "Man, that was close!"

14 One's equal

15 Harden (to)

16 Jewish wedding dance

17 Et \_\_\_ (and others)

18 Luxury craft crossing the Atlantic, say

20 Hog's food

21 \_\_\_ sequitur

22 Give the most votes

23 Paris cabaret

27 Hog's home

28 Weapon for fencing

29 Shekel : Israel :: \_\_\_ : Mexico

31 Letter before iota

34 \_\_\_ Mustard (Clue character). Abbr.

35 Not naughty

39 Good grounding

43 Building block of molecules

44 Gibbon, for one

45 Heavy zoo critter

46 Lack of hardships

48 Employee's pay

50 Recipe amt.

53 Spooned-out Nestlé product

58 Many a South Seas island

60 By way of

61 Slangy greeting

62 What this crossword is, in a way?

65 "Step \_\_\_!" ("Hurry up!")

66 Having settled the score

DOWN

1 Involuntary twitch

2 Instrument played with a bow

3 Vowel run

4 Rhythm for a minuet or waltz

5 "Walk On By" singer Warwick

6 "Again! Again!"

7 Good, in Granada

8 Levin or Gershwin

9 "Perfect" number

10 Punxsutawney \_\_\_ (annual spring forecaster)

11 Sharpens

12 Posture-perfect

13 Like a witch's nose

19 Cask dregs

24 Portable Apple device

25 "\_\_\_ my honor!"

26 Desex, as a stallion

30 Considered from all sides

31 Org. conducting airport searches

32 On a streak

33 "Livin' Thing" rock grp.

34 Pool stick

36 "East" on a grandfather clock

37 Jailbird

38 Rock producer Brian

40 Burkina (African land)

41 Oil cartel

42 Jason's ship

47 Rights grp.

48 What belts wrap around

49 Lack of interest

50 Circus employee with a whip

51 Barrel support

52 Prodded with a finger

54 In broad daylight

55 Enjoyed a banquet

56 Looking at

57 Run-down

59 Periscope part

63 Item to hang your hat on

64 Greek cross

Puzzle by Gareth Bain

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I SEE YOU WENT TO THE PARTY IN THE PLASA...

... AND YOU GOT ALOTTA FREE STUFF...

DID YOU JOIN ANY GRO-

YUP.

YUP.

NOPE.

A CAUTIONARY TALE

That chick is really pretty.

Yeah, you should go talk to her.

5 Minutes Later...

But, you're not going to.

Damn.

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GETAWAYS



Ricky Stein | Daily Texan Staff

Texas Hill Country's historical Krause Springs is a great option for pool-goers to keep cool in these last summer days. Austinites can find themselves at Krauss Springs after a 40-minute drive west.

# Spring's legacy flows on

By Ricky Stein

Under a scattering of white brush-stroke clouds on a blue canvas sky, a day trip out west takes you to Krause Springs. Krause is about a 40-minute drive through the Texas Hill Country, but that's one of the best parts of the trip. Despite the incessant development that has plowed over much of Central Texas' crown geographical jewel, the drive west on Highway 71 still frames some of the most awe-inspiring panoramas in this state or any other. As you pass the bend in the thoroughfare just before Crawford Road, you'll see the Hill Country splayed out for

miles in undulating waves of natural scenic beauty. The main pool is nestled in a verdant ravine on 115 acres of private property just outside nearby Spicewood, Texas. It has been a favorite watering hole for generations of UT students. Cows, horses and deer graze placidly on either side of the gravel road leading to the entrance. A hand-painted sign reads "no dogs, please." The temperature: a seemingly-cool 95 degrees, aided by the late-summer breeze and the shade from the canopy of cypress trees. With summer waning, the site is worth checking out in the next few weeks of heat. "It's a great place for stu-

dents because you can come on a random Wednesday if you don't have class and bring your friends," said Hannah Wilchar, a UT law student who went to nearby Lake Travis High School. "Then you can have the place to yourself, and that's really fun. Or you can come late in the day on a Sunday like we are, and that's also really nice." The Springs' geological history stretches back for millions of years — the site is on the National Registry of Historic Places for the abundance of arrowheads found in the area — but the pool as it is known today has been open to the public since 1962. Elton Krause, who was born nearby and grew up swimming there

as a child, purchased the land in 1955 while working for the Austin-American Statesman's circulation department. "He started letting people come in, you know, put a quarter in the pot, and then just took it from there," said Terry Krause, Elton's son who now owns and manages the property. Elton passed away in 2011 at the age of 88. "We started getting really busy in the early '70s, and every weekend he'd just put money back into it, constantly doing stuff with the property. We don't advertise ... other than our web page, Facebook, that kind of stuff, we pretty much just rely on word of mouth." The pool features two waterfalls, a spacious, foreboding

## Krause Springs

Admission: \$6  
Parking lot: Yes  
Camping: Yes  
Pets: No dogs

Website: [kraussprings.net](http://kraussprings.net)

natural cave and a craggy slab of rock situated just beneath a sturdy cypress tree with a rope swing tied to the trunk, which reaches out over the pool. Intrepid pool-goers can climb the rock, grab onto the rope, and plunge into the pool with a Tarzanian splash. Acres of hiking space surround the springs, which is also a great place for camping. "I'm from Austin, so I know about it just from

growing up here and coming here," Wilchar said. "But a lot of students, if they're not from Austin it's kind of way off the beaten path. It's not right on campus, so people don't really know about it, so I always try to bring people if they're from out of town and have never been before. So it's kind of ... it's hard to find out about it if you don't know where to look."

## MOVIE REVIEW | 'END OF WATCH'



Jake Gyllenhaal stars in David Ayer's "End of Watch." Photo courtesy of Open Road Films

# Cop film explores camaraderie

By Alex Williams

There is a phrase often used by script analysts called the "white moment." It is the crest of the dramatic arc, that brief moment where everything appears to be going well for our hero before a dramatic reversal of fortune. Cop dramas are rife with moments such as this, and cliché dictates that the senior officer two days from retirement must inevitably meet his demise. The white moment is especially relevant to "End of Watch," a film whose heroes, Officers Brian Taylor (Jake Gyllenhaal) and Mike Zavala (Michael Peña), spend its entire runtime unconsciously competing to see who will have their white moment first. It's an unintentionally entertaining element, but also one that adds notable unpredictability to a film that is equally gripping and utterly ineffectual. Taylor and Zavala are cocky street cops in a notoriously dangerous precinct of Los Angeles. They're distinct for their unorthodox approach to things: Zavala has an off-the-books brawl with an African-American suspect early in the film, and the pair is all about car chases, gunfights and general shenanigans. This lands them into trouble when they inadvertently hit a string of cartel operations, a move that puts them right in the sights of the cartoonish Big Evil (Maurice Compte). There are certain elements of "End of Watch" that simply don't work, and most of them are cosmetic concerns. The film starts off trying to sell

itself as a found-footage film, a conceit it abandons in an opening car chase that cuts to angles that no handheld camera could reasonably capture. "End of Watch" continues veering back and forth between found-footage cinematography and a traditionally cinematic style throughout. It also posits itself as a realistic take on the harshness of the streets of LA, but its African-American gangsters are unequivocally good-hearted softies and its Latinos are cartoonish monsters whose dialogue is nothing but a barrage of street profanity. However, the foundation of the film is the relationship between Taylor and Zavala. Peña and Gyllenhaal are both strong, consistent performers, and their chemistry together is charming. There is an unforced intimacy to the scenes of them cruising the streets, and Gyllenhaal in particular is as relaxed and effective here as he's been in years. Zavala has a longtime wife, and Peña makes sure every audience member knows how much he loves her. Throughout the course of the film, Taylor meets and marries a young woman played by Anna Kendrick, and Kendrick is a lovely presence, even if her character barely qualifies as anything but Taylor's motivation to not get killed in the film's finale. That finale, by the way, is the film's most problematic element. Director David Ayer loads "End of Watch" with suspenseful moments, and his handling of the street violence inherent to being an LAPD officer is often visceral and intense. Every time Taylor and Zavala talk about how won-



End of Watch  
David Ayer

Genre: Crime  
Runtime: 109 mins.

derful their lives are and how they'd take care of each other's families if one of them was to die, it's clear that one of them is building to their white moment. "End of Watch's" finale is a taut and unnerving climax to the story that seems to throw the audience's expectations back in their face with unexpected savagery. And then it backs off. Without delving into too much detail, the final scenes of "End of Watch" are a disappointment, an abrupt turn upwards out of a nose dive for our heroes. Sure, blood is spilled, but the gravity and horror you're feeling one moment completely dissipates in the next, leaving "End of Watch" with a muddled thesis and a denouement that's utterly purposeless. Nonetheless, "End of Watch" is an often-entertaining cop drama and an interesting exploration of male camaraderie, and a toothless ending is no reason not to watch.

## FASHION

# Fashion club offers tips to dress cool

By Rainy Schermerhorn

Although Austin has experienced a mix of rain and mild temperatures this past week, summer can often seem like a never-ending season in central Texas. While many students opt for the ever-trusted Nike shorts and T-shirt combination, comfort and fashion do not have to be mutually exclusive for the last few weeks of erratic Texas weather. The University Fashion Group, a student organization with a goal of spreading principles from the arts through means such as apparel design, textiles and retail merchandising, has a few tips and tricks for surviving the heat that is bound to return in upcoming weeks. "Wearing layers is pretty much a death wish [for summer], unless you enjoy sweating on the way to class," said Jonathan Ochart, assistant director of public relations for the group. "So, to add personality to my everyday look, I try to incorporate bold colors, stand-out prints and interesting accessories." Although some may be eager for fall's layering-friendly pieces such as cardigans and sweaters, this can prove impractical. To combat this, Ochart recommends unique color choice and accessories like jewelry, belts and wrist-

## UNIVERSITY FASHION GROUP

Next meeting: Sept. 18  
Where: MEZ 1.306  
Website: [universityfashiongroup.com](http://universityfashiongroup.com)

watches to add subtle variety to your wardrobe. "Mixing basic shorts with a v-neck in eye-catching hues, from an intense cobalt to a calmer, yet pleasing tone like mint green, provides a break from floods of burnt orange and neon," said Ochart. "Some guys shy away from v-necks, but in reality, they streamline the body, creating a more flattering and stronger torso." Alongside v-necks and tank tops, UFG member Christi Williams recommends polo shirts as another way to dress up an outfit without having to throw on any unnecessary layers. "My look over the summer is what I liked to call modern prep," said Williams. "I love the classic polo shirt with an Oxford button up and some cute loafers, but at the same time I like to consider myself a vintage queen. I love retro denim and 80s cuts and prints." When it comes to dressing for summer, Elizabeth Allensworth, director of public relations for UFG, suggests creating a pair of cut-offs out of old Levis from thrift stores like Buffalo Exchange, allowing for a quick fix to any outworn

pair of jeans. She also recommends sundresses as a summer staple, paired with accessories to add flair to a simple piece. "Kendra Scott's new Skylar Earrings have been a favorite of mine this summer," said Allensworth. "They are light enough to wear all day and don't add the weight that a big, heavy necklace does, which can also be terribly hot. Those earrings with my watch and go-to rings and I'm as ready as I'll ever be!" Alongside bimonthly meetings, the group also organizes an annual senior fashion show for design majors. For more tips, the University Fashion Group's newly launched website's street style section features students' looks as spotted throughout the UT campus. "Scrolling through these photos can provide viewers with several ideas for putting together their own outfits that not even 100 degree weather can destroy," Ochart said. "Or, even better, attending our bimonthly meetings grants students the opportunity to meet stylish guest speakers and fellow UFG members for fun fashion ideas in real time."



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Public relations juniors Elizabeth Allensworth and Jonathan Ochart are the public relations officers for UT's University Fashion Group. Elizabeth describes her style as classic whereas Jonathan pulls from vintage influences.